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American Doctrine,

Against the insidious wiles of foreign lufluence, I onjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens, the jeal-may of a free people onght to be constantly awake. Listory and experience both prove that foreign induced is one of the most baneful focs of a republican government.—Washington's Farewell Address.

Foreign influence to America, is like the Greeian

Daniel Webster.

I repeat here, what I have said elsewhere, that if there be those at the North who want a President to role the South-if those at the South want a President who will rule the North-I do ter the Government, the constitution and the laws of the country shall be executed, at every hazard and at every cost.

From Fillmore's Speech at Rochester.

Buchanan's Doctrine. . If I thought there was a drop of Democratic blood in my veins, I'd let it out.-James Buchanan.

man, -JAMES BUCHANAN. The influence of Slavery is demoralizing. Let our National Legislature use its most zealous and streamous exertions to inhibit the existence of Slavery in any of the Territories or States which may here after be created by Congress.-JAMES BUCHANAN.

AMERICAN BANNER,

YAZOO CITY, : : SEPT. 19, 1856. menace their existence.

GLORIOUS PROSPECT .- One day the American party in Brooklyn (says the Brooklyn Star) turned out fifteen thousand strong in the Park, to ratify Fillmore and Donelson. At the same time, nearly double that number graced the Academy of Music and its environs. Upon another occasion, and later, they tumble out eighteen to twenty thousand strong, in the city of Albany. The old-line Whigs thereon wheel into line, and cry out,-delose up the ranks." Old Frank Granger cries out-"Such a sea of heads never assembled since the days of old HABRY OF THE WEST."

THE TRIO .- Buchanan, Van Buren, Hallet. This

OUT FOR FILMORE. -- Gov. Pollock, of Pennsylva

Wonder if Buck is so deep down in the Cin-nati platform that he cannot hear the Fillmore ander and feel the jar of the ground beneath the

BUCHAMAN STOCK RISING .- Hon, J. W. Thomas lectoral candidate in Georgia, decline

lows Electoral Ticker.-The following is the

tinued until forbid, and ers who come here, cultivate no fraternal feeling with our people, but band themselves together in distinct communities and retain their native sentiand interest, etc., etc., charged as other ments, habits and customs. It has taught, that these foreigners, however quiet they may heretofore have been, when unresisted in their attempts exert a controlling influence in the government of the country, become fierce and intolerant when opposed, and resort to bloodshed to effect their purpose. It has taught, what ought to have been learned years ago, and crushed out of the country years ago, that there is a party in this country, pretending to be the great Democratic conservative element of American Republicanism that knows res to Troy: it conceals an enemy in the heart. no law but the law of the spoils of office, and practices no policy but that which tends to swell its I can searcely withhold myself from joining in the wish of Silas Deane, that there was an ocean of fire between this and the Old World.—Jefferson.

It is true that we should become a little more Americanized.—Jackson.

They make our elections a curse instead of a blessing.—Martin Van Buren.

Lord preserve our country from all foreign influence.—Last Prayer of Gen. Jackson.

The People of the United States: May they remember, that to preserve their liberties, they must do their own voting and their own fighting.—Harrison.

"If ever the liberty of this Republic is destroyed, it will be by the Roman Catholic Pricats."

Gen. Lafayette. tration of the government; and recognizes no friend but those who directly, or indirectly, give There is an imperative necessity for reforming it support, or ponder to its pretensions. It has political morals above that of "Ruler or Ruin." It has taught, moreover, the startling truth, that European Absolution and European Legitimacy do desire the destruction of this government, and not want their votes. I can never represent them. do desire the destruction of this government, and I stand upon the broad platform of the constitu- have laid schemes and made plots for its overtion and the laws. If I should be called upon to throw. It has taught, that in pursuance of this desire, they disgorge annually upon these shores as the best means of effecting their purpose, the recking contents of their prisons, and the squalid iving dirt and mire of their crowded lanes and alleys. It has taught that these, so far from being sent back, and the act of sending them here. *.* Ten Cents a day, is enough for a laboring resented as a gross indignity, are courted and ca-

> Good News rook North Carolina) Regulator, says the Raleigh (North GOOD NEWS PROM NORTH CAROLINA .- We American cause. The statements in regard to the true condition of affairs in Kentucky, are fully confirmed, while in Ohio, the changes in mends Mr. Fillmere to us, who still maintain

foreign element that endangers our institutions

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MAKE A NOTE of IT.—The old Democratic papers made a terrible noise and fuss about the growing on the electoral ticket, because as he states, will not vote for Buchanan.

If The American party now have electoral tickets anti-American press are rejdicing that Presson of Va., Gen. Teylor's Secretary of the Navy; and Reverdy Johnson, Teylor's Attorney and Reverdy Johnson, Teylor's Attorney General, upon whose many applicant to be a secure the necessary majority of free State electoral tickets?

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Address of the Old-Line Whigs of mining all state and federal authority, bi

nently sectional in spirit." "It does not," says the address, "partake of that fraternal, national feeling, which, if the Union is to be preserved, must underlie all political sentiments and action. Republicanism, so called, if it keeps within the letter of the constitution, violates its spirit, for it repels to the South from co-operation with the North. It excludes the South from its sympathies, and igitation and sectional mimosities would more certainly be perpetuated under a Republican Administration than even under a Democratic Presidency. Civil war, or violent agitation for fonr years longer, would be the inevitable result of Mr. Fremont's election We cannot be persuaded to contribute to such

Then coming to Mr. FILLMORE, the address nobly proceeds as follows:

Fortunately there is a third candidate before we are to a good extent relieved from our em-barrassment. That candidate is MILLARD FILLMORE.

"Now is the Winter of our discontent, Made glorious Summer by the son of New York, for his election will restore peace and tranquility, and put a perpetual end to the disquietudes that already threaten the foundations of that sacred temple which our fathers reared with self-denying patriotism. A man is known not by his professions but by his deeds. And we have deeds by which to judge Millard Fillmore. When he entered the Chief Magistracy, the resented as a gross indignity, are contred and carressed, and invited to sit down at the table of the Democratic family. Surely, if the American party has done nothing more, it ought to receive, for what it has done, the applause of every patriot in the construction. But its more in the contract the Chief Magistracy, the presence of a strong man and patriot at the helm of affairs was immediately selt through every part of the Union, and from him whose heart was a benevolent as his life was pure—whose yearnings after peace and fraternity were as ardent as his devotion to duty was inflinching the country. But its mission is only begun. Its -came forth a power of will, an executive en mission is two-fold. The first is to crush out the encouragement to the lovers of orders and of foreign element that endangers our institutions; the Union, that held lawlessness in check, and and second, to crush out the home elements that by the calm and dignified manifestation of their menace their existence.

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Thousands of similar prayers are going up, with strong faith, too, that they will be answer-

it support, or ponder to its pretensions. It has the country, who though not the nominee of a taught that this party has no motte that rises in Whig convention, is not open to the fatal obpolitical morals above that of "Rules or Rules" or Rules o understanding and agreement that the fifteen elec-toral votes of Virginia shall be east for Mr. Bo-charan if he gets more Northern electoral votes than Mr. Full norm of for Mr. Full norm if he than Mr. Full norm of for Mr. Full norm if he jection existing with respect to the others; and understanding and agreement that the fifteen elec. gets more than Mr. BUCHANAN,

> MESSES, PRATT AND PEABLE- THE EFFECT. The Baltimore American says:

"The letters of Senators Pearce and Pratt, in stead of causing a depression of Whig enthusi for Mr. Filamore, appear to have the contrary effect so far as our observation extends. There is now a general desire apparent among the Whigs Vice Presidency has thus been subjected by his of Maryland to show to the world that they are not in the leading strings, but act from their own honest and independent convictions. Their determination to give the electoral vote of Maryland to the "Model President" is now as eager and earnest as it was when they rallied to do honor to Henry Clay, the appeals of Messrs. Pearce and Pratt to the contrary notwithstanding. The desire before these letters appeared was to carry the State for Mr. Fillulore—the determination now of success. State for Mr. Fillmore—the determination now of success, is to give him a majority exceeding that given to In the meantime, Mr. Fillmore is everywhere

Clay was running for the Presidency, Buchanan the North and in the South. Already the elect

cient and faithful postmaster at Liberty, in this State | Buchanan seems to be nowhere in Louisian has been removed. He had not complied with the The following paragraphs from the New Orles

We have had experience enough in election eering campaigns to know that the cry that he cannot be elected is a weak invention of the enemy. Let us try if we cannot secure his return to the Presidential chair. Who supposes that Col. Fremont, who cannot obtain the electoral vote of a single Southern State, can secure the necessary majority of free State electoral tickets?

And yet our Republican opponents have no intention of abundoning the course, and why should well. There is at least as ones, a door and state of the presidential chair, who supposes that the signed for an opportunity of size of the patriot will peaceful and happy should well. There is at least as ones, a door the state of the patriot will peaceful and happy is capable of giving should well. There is at least as ones, a door the state of the patriot will peaceful and happy is capable of giving should well. There is at least as ones, a door the state of the patriot will peaceful and happy is capable of giving should well. There is at least as ones, a door the state of the patriot will peaceful and happy is capable of giving should well. There is at least as ones, a door the state of the state

confidence and these peaceful reismons the other great powers of the world, by which alone can our vast resources of agriculture, manufactures and commerce be adequately developed."

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OF GOD IT SHALL BE CONE." That man was
MILLARD FILLMORE, of New York: and New
York may well be proud of her son.

The country of the Freesoilers

The country of the Freesoilers PRAYER OF AN OLD CLAY WHIG.—A correspondent of the New York Express says:

"In conversation with an old Henry Clay Whig, a few days since, one of those relies of the conservatism that was, and yet remain to bless our eyes—he paused a moment, and then carnestly said, "God grant that Millard Fillmore may be a most openly second the efforts of the Freesoilers to get up a purely sectional contest; for they now see too plainly that in such a contest Fremont would be most certainly elected. They impudently propose to Buy the votes of the independent people of this country with the prople's own money, the public treasure. Even this won't save them from disastrous defeat. A was told by some of the leading Democrats in succese in New York and even in Pennsylvania ed.

VIRGINIA — The Richmond Whig of August
26th proposes that the Virginia Whigs and Dem-

date for the Vice Presidency, the second highest office in the gift of the great nation, compelled to take the stump at the last resort in the
death struggle of his party! This last resort
will be unavailing. This simple fact of itself
will be sufficient to make honest people, everywhere forget the persuasive eloquence and ingenious arguments of the Sag-Nichts candidate
for the Vice Presidency in their deep disguise for
the degradation to which a candidate for the
Vice Presidency has thus been athrected by his

The Buchanan and Breckinridge party are in a hopeless minority in Indiana and Illinois. They will be beaten so badly in the State elections

POLITICAL SLANDERERS.—In 1844 when Mr. ular favor with unprecedented rapidity, both at

fluence of Mr. Buchanan's nomination. Many of the active partisans, who have even gallantly led the furform hope in previous struggles, have left the State inquifferent to the result find careless whether they returned not in time to cast a ballot on the day of election. Others, who are detained in the city or country, are quiet, almost passive, and give aid to steps to effectually organize for the struggle before them. "They cant pitch in," is the emphatic phrase they use to describe the unfortunate character of the nomination made at Cincinnati. "If Douglas, to had been nominated. The Ancients and should Mr. Filling any equal number of Northern advocates of the freesoil candidate."

Straws.—A ballot-box was arranged at the Exchange Hotel in Dock street, Philadelphia, on Saturated for Fillmore, it is reported, and ount the stump for the American tiek.

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Will do their very best

To land them on the other side of Jerdan
Pull off your cost, he

Pennsylvania's favorite son-His task is hardly done, We'll find him for away. Pull off your cost. &

To vote for the best man according.

Then Jimmy will be lost

To find that he has been crossed.

And the rest may take a drink
Down by the water's brink.
When they're landed on the other side of Jon

Weep Not for him that

Weep not for him that dieth, neither him, but weep sore for him that go he shall return no more, or see his native -Jer. xii. 10.

Weep not for him that dieth,
In the grave he is more blest;
There the wicked cease from tros
And the weary are at rest;
And though we see him nos again We know he hath no toll or

But weep for him that pi Lest he should ne'er return, and His household darlings stand. Ah, weep, lest he alone should of Far from his home, with strange

Nor weep ye—when the one we layed.
Hath reached his heavenly rest.
For when peacefully he layeth down
In the green earth's quiet breast;
When from our sight is slowly borne.
His collined form—we may not move

But when the ever murmuring sea Is bearing far away

The one we loved and clong to most.

In a foreign land to day; Then we may weep with mourning Lest we abould see his face no mo

Propositions to Will